SPORTS TAKE A REST

Preparations Going On for the Coming Season.

THE ONE BASE BALL TOPIC.

Danny Richardson's Signature to a Contract Causing Discussion No Prospect of the thinks all pitchers will kick against it.

Elements Committee's Assignments Being Players' Committee's Assignments Being Overruled-Late Bicycle News.



THREAT HAS BEEN made against the Washington ball club in the celebrated Richardson case. It is that if the ment doesn't see fit to relinquish Danny Rich-It was Jimmy won's lather, recently. Cub Stricker, who was assigned to ardson to New York and Louis, will probably not play there. A deal enough the New Yorks | a pitcher.

will appeal to the league and have Richardson awarded to them. It is strange how the New York papers continue to harp on what they call the rights of the New York club in this lively affair. Richardson matter. Their claim is that an arrangement was made at Indianapolis whereby Roger Connor, who was secured by Manager Barnie at the same time he signed Richardson, was to be left to the Philadelphias, New York yielding its claim, and Richardson was to go to New York. Philadelphia has obtained Connor. says New York, now we should have Richard-

Admit for a moment that such an agreement would upset the assignments made by the com-mittee, Messrs. Young and Phelps, how can New York prove that such an agreement was made? The other party to the alleged agree-ment has admitted nothing of the sort. Pre-i-Harvard work. dent Young denies all knowledge of it. There is not a spark of evidence that it was ever

NO SUCH ARGUMENT WOULD STAND.

Even had such an argument been made, which is denied by all but the New York people, it would not stand after the agreement entered into by all the contracting parties forming the new consolidated league. These articoncluded were to the effect that the clubs this season will be \$65,000, far in excess of the were to have the players signed by them prior salary of any other team in the country. to December 5. In case a player had signed two contracts, like Moran and McCarthy, the first contract signed was to be binding. The unsigned players and the players of the Athletic, Columbus, Milwaukee, Chicago (association) and Beston (association) clubs were to be thrown into a pool. Each club was to select fifteen players and was to submit its list to Messrs. Young and Phelps, who were to rearrange the lists so that no player's name him in a 50 blue rock shoot for a small stake. duplicated and the strength of the clubs would be equalized as far as possible un- into active training Monday.

er the circumstances.
That this was a formidable undertaking any vast work. Undoubtedly no two better qualified men could have been selected than Messrs. Atlanta men could be found as well qualified as they. In cases where a club desired players no other oniest. Such men as Tom Brown, Duffy and and McGuire 93 games. Farrell were in great demand. The contracts signed, with high salaries, by Kelly and Pfeffer | Giants this year, and Fuller will head the bat finally the task was completed and the assignments were published. In conver-sation with the writer Mr. Young said that he expected a vast amount of criticism and complaint—there were so many demands to satisfy. But the result must have been extremely gratifying to them. In only four cases have been complaints of the action of the committee made by the management of the clubs. These were in the assignment of to St. Louis and Eichardson to Washington.

There have been some protests on the part of the players, but in every case but that of Richardson they have been whipped into line and birector Abell of the Brooklyns thinks the new league will lose money next season.

Richardson New York has openly encouraged his revolt, even instituted it, for it is known that without encouragement from New York Danny would have come to Washington without question. Upon what meat has this Manhattan Carsar feu that he has grown great falo, Erie, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Troy and Albany are especially invited to send repenough to make rules for his own conduct? and Albany are especially invited to send rep-Other clubs want certain players. Why haven't they as much right to encourage revolt in those players as New York has? But it can be easily negotiations of last fall would be for nothing. Yet give the right to one club and you must

Indianapolis peace conference. Mr. Brush asked unanimous consent of the clubs for three players. Immediately another delegate jumped

"If Mr. Brush is to be given this privilege, privilege was not granted.

It was clearly seen then that there could be no special favors. Every club had equal rights Upon no other basis could there be peace. New York, with the other clubs, agreed to those terms, yet now it is conspicuous in its fight for favor and threatens to induce the league to overrule the assignment of Richardson. AN EMPTY THREAT.

At once a horde of claims would pour in from clubs now peacefully abiding by the assignre overrulings would be asked Then you would have twelve dissatisfied clubs

The league managers are by no means fools They see this clearly. There is no question that at least eight of the clubs would vote solidly against any overturning of the assignment list. Very likely there are more, but it it is known positively that eight would oppose it. New York has hardly a friend in base ball circles in this senseless war upon the national agreement of peace. Its illogical demands would rain the league and the league men know it. The Washington management therefore cares very little for the threat.

The protests of the players will have no more weight than the protests of the clubs. Each player who signed a contract before December 5 will play where his contract says, except in case of abundoned clubs. That the assignment list may involve hardship to a few may be ad-mitted, but in the good of the many the happiness of the individual cannot always be con-sidered. Some base ball writers who used to write most glowingly of the beauties of the old reserve rule, whereby a player was chained year after year to one city, though he could do better elsewhere, have been writing feelingly of late of the "slavery" imposed by the arbitrary assignment. Their freshly born trary assignment. Their freshly born solicitude is funny. They overlook the fact that the very livelihood of the players depends upon the national game being made a paying business. To insure its existence was the object of the peace confer-ence and the work of Messrs. Young and Phelps was done with this in view. Tom Brown may not want to go to Louisville or Danny Richard-son may not like Washington, but for that rea-

Manager Barnie, as already stated in these columns, is not worrying himself much over Danny. He has returned from a trip to secure the names of several of the players and saw both the Richardsons. Hardie is quite enthusouth the Richardsons. Hardie is quite entitu-siastic over coming here and thinks we will have a great team. After Danny had had a talk with Mr. Barnie he expressed himself very differently from what he did at first. There is little doubt of his coming around. It is either that or stay in Elmira. Radford, Duffee, Mc-Guire, Day I. Lakingard Expression beauty for signed, and there are no indications that any will fail to come to time when Manager Barnie announces that all is ready for the preliminary BASE BALL NOTES.

Last year Dungan, Anson's new man, played in the Western Association, first with Milwau-kee, then with Omaha, and when the league disbanded with Kansas City. His batting aver-

age was 355 in 81 games.

John Clarkson has shaved off his mustache and looks much younger.

Mark Baldwin is emphatically opposed to changing the rule from four balls to three. He nomenon, is living at Bellaire, but is disen gaged. The reason is plain. He asks \$3,000 to

pitch this season.

Capt. Anson will take his "colts" to Hot Springs for their preliminary work this spring. All of his players have been ordered to report at Hot Springs March 7. It is now about settled that the league cham-

Yorks in connection with the now widely mean to lay the matter before the league at the March meeting. Buck Ewing will leave for Hot Springs about Washington manage-ment doesn't see fit to It was Jimmy Wolf's father, and not the ball

accept Bassett as good will probably be made to exchange him for Between the new national agreement hubbub. the schedule business and the controversp over dissatisfied players, the March meeting of

the league and association promises to be a "Washington," said a Western League man "got the pick of the Western League short Schoch, who, besides being a great ground coverer, is an intelligent player and

works all the fine points of the game. He also sings and bunts well. Kelly is said to have remarked, when he heard of Pittsburg's move for him, "I want to

play in a big town. Tom Brown may yet be secured by the Philadelphia club. Tommy Dowd has accepted Washington's

Tim Keefe is coaching the Phillips Andover Academy team Saturdays, in addition to his Each particular town has its ancient bas

ball idol for comparison with bright lights of these days. In Boston they compare fielders with Andy Leonard, who in 1872 was the wonder of the Hub in left field. Next season the players must dress on the tome grounds and use the horse cars to and from the games. Jim Mutrie will most likely organize a team in Elmira, N. Y., for the Eastern League.

The salary list of the Boston league team

salary of any other team in the country. Unquestionably the smallest professional ground in the country is the Minneapolis team's home. It is called a "cigar box" by the e players, and resembles a one-acre lot. Opinions differ as to whether the Brooklyn Henry Gastright, the Washingtons' new pitcher, one of the best ball player gun experts, has been challenged by Ed. Lackman to meet Miller and Galvin of the Pittsburgs went

Boston is likely to make a preliminary south one with any experience in base ball matters will unhesitatingly admit. It was a new and a and expects to have a house warming about Arlie Latham is building a house at Lynn

Atlanta has extended an invitation to the ang and Phelps. More than that, no two n could be found as well qualified as they cases where a club desired players no other ab wanted they were awarded at once. But ever some of the players there was a decided next serson. Last season Milligan caught 8 Tiernan will probably play center field for the

> ting order. Chicago has agreed to trade Pfeffer and Wilmot for Tom Brown and Canavan. Catcher McGuire has signed for the coming

The Pittsburg club has signed Ned Hanlon. He will captain the team. The entire team has now been signed with the exception of Catcher Connie Mack. The club is trying to cut him down \$500 in salary.

President Hart of the Chicago club will be in

to St. Louis and Richardson to Washington.

Pittsburg threatened a row over Grim and Lyons, but has subsided, for the time being at least. New York expressed some surprise over Moran's assignment and has been fairly rioting in abuse of Mr. Young over sending Richardin abuse of Mr. Young over sending Richardin has been fairly rioting the base ball magnates, having secured the base ball magnates, having secured the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, notice of the present plan.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, notice of the same form of government and union to the same form of government and the present plan.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, notice of the present plan. upper hand, have determined to grind the ball players into the dust. There is good reason to

believe that there is no foundat opinion.—N. Y. Sun.
The New Yorks lost \$5,488.72 last season.

resentatives to the meeting.

Glasscock is happy and the people who have been talking about his being dissatisfied with Seen that if this were done the clubs would all be at war again. All the careful planning and all back. Von der Ahe has told Giasscock that he had no idea of trading him, as his services

were needed on the team.

Mr. Soden states that the Boston club may retein Kelly, as there is a desire to keep him there. At any rate, the Boston president says Kelly can best be disposed of when the matter is fully discussed by the representatives of the various clubs at the schedule meeting.

J. Walter Spalding will probably soon imitate his brother "Al" and retire from base ball. C.

he said, "what reason is there why it should not be given to the rest of us?" and the D. White will succeed him as secretary of the New York club. Calculating on last year's averages the clubs

Calculating on last year's averages the clubs should rank as follows this year: Ratting—Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Washington, Louisville, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, fielding—St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Louisville, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Baltimore.

The threat is an empty one. The league could not if it would and would not if it could. Its future existence depends upon abiding by the decision of the two arbiters, Messrs, Young and Phelps. Overrule one decision and what is there to prevent overruling another? Give Richardson to New York and you must heed Pittsburg's protest and give Lyons to Temple, At once a horde of claims would nour in from stay at Richmond until March 29.

THE SILENT STEED. Bicyclers Must Now Take a Rest Until Go Weather Comes.

PROPOSED DATE OF THE NEXT MEET OF L. A. V IN THIS CITY-MR. ATWATER DEFENDS HIS ACTION IN THE CASE OF ZIMMERMAN-INCREASE

After a week's pleasant weather for bicycling within the city limits the snow promises to cause another lengthy interruption, during which time pleasure seekers and club riders will have to lay aside their wheels and again

content themselves with indoor sports.

Those clubs that have the privileges of club houses enjoy this season of the year, while the others gather about the houses of their members and enjoy various sorts of amusements. The last gathering of this kind was a necktie and bonnet party given to the Nomads by Miss Laura Wiley at her home on Carroll street last Wednesday. The gentlemen trimmed bonnets and the ladies made neckties, and it is useless tofremark that the spring bonnets trimmed that night will not be worn by the fair riders of the

THE NEXT LEAGUE MEET.

As the time for the annual meeting of the league representatives approaches the question of the holding of the annual meet here next fall is being discussed. There is every indication son may not like Washington, but for that reason is the whole scheme of the consolidated league to be overthrown? They can retire, of course, but if they want to stay in the league they must do what the league, through its representatives, has decided is best for all.

SIGNING THE LOCAL MEN.

Manager Barnie, as already stated in these better on account of accommodations, but also because during the large crowd there would not be so much pleasure riding over the finest pavements in the world. It is likely, therefore, that September 8, 9 and 10 will be the time of the meeting. Another question being con-sidered is that of the place where the races

> The decision of Mr. George S. Atwater, chairman of the racing board, concerning Zimmerman, the fast rider and champion racer, has caused considerable comment and his de-cision is being criticised in bicycle circles. Chairman Atwater admits that persons unac-quainted with the facts have reason for passing judgment upon his section in an unfavorable way. He does not feel that he is chilged to de-fend his action in decks ing Mr. Zimmerman a

New York has but one catcher on their list of players.

Some of the New York papers now blame Walter Spalding for failing to get Mike Kelly.

Advance money is the players' watch word.

Jim O'Rourke played first base for the Boston league team in 1873.

Last year Dungan, Anson's new man, played Last year Dungan, Anson's new man, played Last year Dungan, and played the control of the amateur rule, and was in his original played to expulsion.

was in his opinion liable to expulsion.

Mr. Zimmerman, as all racers know, was de clared a professional, and upon a telegraphic vote of the members of the board he was reinstated. Mr. Zimmerman was anxious for an early decision, and the result of the vote was a einstatement of the rider, who expected

leave today for Europe to ride against some of England's good riders. DEFENDS HIS ACTION. Armories and in the Gallery.

Mr. Atwater claims that his action was just and says: "It seems to me that the N. Y. A. Club people, if they are sincere in their desire to have Zimmerman represent them abroad, are the last persons on earth who should take offense at my action, inasmuch as had Zimmer-man gone to England without any action on the part of the racing board there is no doubt in the world but what he would have been pro-tested on account of the unfortunate Worcester affair. Personally I believe Zimmerman to be the straightest amateur we now have on the American path, and while he has undoubtedly violated the amateur rule in this case I am con-vinced that he did so from mere carelessness and without any desire to evade the rule or to profit by so doing. I consider my action in the entire matter entirely above repreach and think that all who desire to see the United States represented by its best man will applaud my action instead of executing me." my action instead of censuring me."
In conclusion Mr. Atwater says he is glad that his term of office will soon expire and he says he will decline the chairmanship of any

oard next year. INCREASE OF LADY CYCLERS.

The increase in numbers of lady cyclers, says the L. A. W. Bulletin, is an advance in a direction which should meet with the approval of every wheelman. Laying aside the idea of enarging the numbers of cyclers there is an underlying principle which should be foremost in the mind of every citizen of this country. The physical improvement of the female portion of the community is a point which should be en-couraged to its fullest extent, and our sport esents a pleasant medium for the consumma on of this improvement. That the women of this country are sadly deficient, with respect to their physical condition, is a fact very much to be deplored. Social customs are to a great ex-tent answerable for this state, and on account of the social polypus which says "nay" to certain things, our young women find many

branches of sport, perfectly legitimate for their uses, forbidden to them. When the women of the United States throw ubserviency to Mrs. Grundy to the winds and undertake the already too long delayed exercise, then and not until then can we hold them up as ideals for the worship of their stronger male companions. Why should man, an eminently social being, enjoy his cycling in a selfish way when that companionship which most of us enjoy is within such easy reach? Let the good work go on, and may the tribe of women cyclers never receive a setback.

NOTES. An English rider, upon the bursting of his pneumatic tire while several miles from home. overcame the difficulty by strapping an inch and a half rope to the rim of the Bursted tire. without further damage to the tire. A Rechester cyclist is suing an ice company for damages arising from his wheel being run one of the defendant's teams. cycle was standing at the curb. Defendant claims that the cycle was an illegal obstruction in the street.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION. The Central Association Wants a Change in Government.

Secretary Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has received the following letter from the secretary of the Central Association at De-

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the board of managers of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in Detroit last evening, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is in favor of such change or changes in the constitution of the

members said that they saw no reason why they should be dictated to by the eastern members. In order to satisfy them we organized what are known as divisions, so that the clubs of the different sections of the country could govern themselves. Now, strange to say, the Central Association wants the eastern clubs to

lock after its interests again."

The Amataur Athletic Union is composed of about 200 clubs. Of this number about 120 are in the metropolitan division and, of course, could elect the whole board of managers.

The change in the management of the ath-letic union was made at the meeting held in Washington in 1890 and was known as the Mills reorganization plan. The scheme was fully discussed then and appeared to meet with general favor as being fairer to the clubs outside New York and its vicinity.

COLLEGE BOAT RACES. They May Be Rowed on the Hudson River at Newburg.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association having finally determined to abandon New London in favor of the Hudson, its regatta committee, consisting of C. J. Shearn, representing Cornell University; E. B. Beaumont, jr, of the University of Pennsylvania, and George Woodruff, Yale's old-time famous oar, who is now Pennsylvania's coach. at has been devoting the last few days to the exploration of the Hudson, with the view of finding a suitable course for the races. The choice has narrowed down to the stream at Newburg and at Poughkeepsie, with Newburg

decidedly, so far at least, the favorite in the judgment of the committee. The reason for the preference is plain. At Newburg a four-mile straightaway course can be obtained, ex-tending north of Fishkill Ferry up to Dams-kammer Point. It is sheltered from all winds except the easterly, and so, considering the time of the year when the race is rowed, smooth water is practically assured. The current runs at a rate of but three miles an hour, and as the stream at that point swells into a sort of bay over a mile wide, all the crews can keep over to the westerly shore without the danger of a channel favoring one or other of them. channel favoring one or other of them.

The stream at Poughkeepsie, on the other hand, which finds the favor of Capt. McKee of

Columbia, does not afford a three-mile stretch anywhere north of Poughkeepsie bridge unless the crews row across current. Worse than that, the stream is but 2,200 feet wide, and there is a strong midchappel, so that the mid-dle crew would obtain a great advantage. The accommodations for the crews at Newburg are also superior. The crews could each have a large farm house for their training quarters, while the town's board of trade. backed up by such prominent gentlemen as ex-lecorder Waring, Judge Brown of the court of appeals and the Hon. John J. Adams, has agreed to erect boat houses for as many crews as shall row there, besides advancing from

Poughkeepsie will afford the use of her bridge as a grand stand and will also add the monetary item, but the training quarters there are not so good, and the committee seems to think that the close vicinity of the Vassar girls may interfere with steady devotion to work. Most important of all, Newburg is more con-venient for New Yorkers, and the eye of New York is what the association wants to catch. If the committee does finally decide on New-burg a unique advantage will be offered to visburg a unique advantage will be offered to the iters—an observation train running on the West Shore road parallel with the crews and only a few yards distant from the river will accompany them along the course without a single break in the view of the race.

The crews using the new Hudson course,

gle break in the view of the race.

The crews using the new Hudson course, whether at Newburg or Poughkeepsie, will be from Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. Princeton and Bowdoin may possibly join next year, and it is quite on the cards, according to an authority in 'Varsity boating circles, that if the new course turns out a success Harvard and Yale, at the expiration of their five years' agreement to row at New London, will also make their headquarters there.

ROOM FOR IMPROVING.

Col. Long Has Something to Say on a Matter of Importance.

THE RECORDS OF THE YEAR.

The District National Guard in a Generally Satisfactory Condition, but There is One Thing Lacking-Happenings Around the



ATIONAL GUARD records for the year just past are, on the whole, decidedly more satisfactory than the history of like periods in the existence of the brigade. In rifle practice there has been wonderful improvement although many comshort of the mark. In drill and discipline

there has been no falling off, the general character and usefulness of officers is on a higher plane, and there is no lack of solid enthusiasm. But there has been one shortcoming where perfection was easy of attainment and might rea sonably have been expected. That was in the matter of papers. Adjutant General Long knows more about the failure to make proper paper sent in and he has noted the absence of the papers which ought to have been sent, but were not. Responding to a request from The STAR Col. Long contributes the following re-marks on this interesting subject: COL. LONG'S REMARKS.

"The District of Columbia National Guard is progressive beyond all militia organizations and is in the van in the advanced practice of the military art. This is mainly due to its in-dependence the intelligence of its first section of the military art. The mainly due to its in-dependence the intelligence of its first section of the military art. The mainly due to its independence, the intelligence of its officers and men, the hearty interest they have in their work and the fostering care of the commanding general. In only one thing does there seem to e an indifference, and that is in the failure to promptly and properly render their reports and returns, and this merits the severest cen-

ment within the last year in this regard, and the records show apathy and unconcern only among a few of the company commanders. I seems strange that these two or three companies should, in other respects, rank among the very best in the command. Our officers, you know, owe their elevation entirely to individual merit, and not to popularity or position. For they are tested by examination and if not found wanting are commissioned A soldier's duties are manifold; he should understand and attend to them all and be neglectful of none. Ceremony and form, beautiful precision and

cadence are attractive and hold the interest, but practically are of little use. The highest efficiency of a soldier is not alone precision and accuracy at drill. The drill idea is frequently carried to excess, to the exclusion o other parts of a guardsman's bounden duty. The company which exhibits the greatest pro leiency in all the essentials is that which ranks the highest and is rated as the best.

and concerned only with the details necessary to accomplish it. His limited time is naturally devoted to the essentials. In other words, he wants to become a good soldier in the shortest possible time, with the least possible effort.

We try to help him in this and no returns, reports or papers generally are simpler, briefer or plainer than ours. They have been prepared with care and unnecessary detail has been avoided. In fact their excellence has commended they are the statement of the statement them to many of the states and they have been adopted as improvements on their own, so there is no excuse for not properly and promptly rendering them. The neglect and imattention of the few, therefore, can now be construed only as a positive disobedience of orders, and as such will doubtless be dealt with in the future so far as property accountability is concerned, as well as in other important

Resolved, That the secretary of this association be instructed to communicate with the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, notifying him of the foregoing action of the board. "This is indeed strange," said Mr. Sullivan, "This is indeed strange," said Mr. Sullivan, men of his company he neglects a duty and men of his company he neglects a duty and does an injustice to the man, of which the latter than the secretary of the s controlled the athletics of the country. Of course, a majority of the board were selected by the clubs of this vicinity, and this naturally caused an outcry in the west. The western country and correctly recorded. In the reg-

ular service the department officials are inexorable, but not persistent. An officer who i tardy in this regard is notified once, perhaps twice, then-weil, a court-martial follows. It seldom happens that a false return is rendered, but if it is, there is but one punishment under the articles of war on conviction, and that is the cashiering of the officer.

When the reports reach headquarters they are verified and filed for future reference. The

recruiting service is here conducted and the aths, discharges and descritons recorded. In the event of the guard being called into service the auditors or the pension office may call for information to assist in the settlement of claims. Rules for the keeping of records, forms for the making of rolls and returns, &c., have been furnished each organization, and they are easy of comprehension and few in number as compared with those of the War Department. The printed directions on each indicate how they should be made out. There is no possible excuse for mistake, for delay, for misapprehension. They are orders and must

JOLLY JACK TARS. Perhaps there may be organized in the District of Columbia a naval reserve battalion: perhaps there may not. Congress is to decide and as no one knows (not even Congress itself) what Congress is going to do the matter may fairly be regarded as a trifle dubious. The idea of a naval reserve battalion first became a tangible something in the minds of a number of Naval Academy graduates now in civil life, many of them employes in the Navy Department. They have no taste for military militia work, but they would like to take an active part in the organization of that marine force which will be of inestimable value when this country finds it necessary to do a little fighting with a foreign foe. Mr. do a little fighting with a foreign foe. Gront's bill provides "that in addition to the companies of volunteer militia now authorized in the District of Columbia there may be organized not more than four companies of naval militia, which shall constitute a battalion to be known as the naval reserve battalion of

the National Guard of the District of Co-lumbia." The officers of this battation are to consist of one commander and a staff to consist of one adjutant, with the rank of lieutenant commander; one paymaster and one surgeon, each with the rank of lieutenant, and the following petty officers: One master-at-arms, one yeo-man, one apothecary and one chief bugler.

Each company is to consist of one heutenant, one junior heutenant, two ensigns and not less than two nor more than six crews, each crew to consist of not exceeding sixteen petty offi-

cers and men.

The President is authorized to assign an offithe fresident is authorized to assign an offi-cer of the navy to act as adjutant of the bat-talion, and provision is made for the issuance of all necessary stores by the Navy Depart-ment upon the requisition of the general com-manding the District National Guard. Au-thority is granted the Secretary of the Navy to provide such facilities for the practice and in-struction of the battalion as he may deem ex-pedient. He may also detail such commissioned and petty officers of the navy (for ser-vice as instructors) as may to him seem proper and necessary.

VETERANS TO THE FRONT AND CENTER. When company A, third battalion, appears on parade in regulation full dress uniform then some of the other companies may wish they had striven more strenuously to lead the brigade in the matter of attendance. The ac-

brigade in the matter of attendance. The accompanying letter needs no explanation:

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MILITIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2, 1892.

Maj. T. B. HARRISON, third battalion, D. C. N. G.:
Sir: Under Far. VI, G. O. 23, series of 1890, I
offered "a suitable trophy to the company that
has the largest average percentage of attendance at regularly ordered drills, parades, riffe
practice and encampment during the year

The records for the year are not yet complete, but they are sufficiently so to indicate that company A of your battalion is entitled to the trophy. It is worthy of special mention and commendation that the trophy has been won by a company composed of veterans of the late war, men of middle or mature age, in competition with companies composed of young men. This fact in itself shows the advantages of military training in inculcating habits of promptitude and obedience to the demands of duty in all the affairs of life.

I did not indicate and had not determined what the trophy to be awarded should be,

ceming it best to leave that to the wishes of the company winning it.

I would be glad if you will submit the matter to company A to indicate their wishes. The trophy may be some suitable bronze or silver ornament for the company, a badge or medal for each man of the company, or, if they prefer it, a full-dress uniform for the company.

If they should select the latter please have the men carefully measured and give near the men carefully measured and give me memorandum of the number of helmets, uni

form coats and trousers required and the sizes of each wanted. Respectfully yours,

ALBERT ORDWAY,

Brigadier General, D. C. Militia. A SCRAP OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

There is probably no urgent demand for additional artillery in the District National Guard, so the local soldiery may not be very much interested in the bill introduced in the House some days ago by Representative Cut-ting of San Francisco. The measure provides that on the application of the governor of any that on the application of the governor of any state or territory the Secretary of War is au-thorized to issue, for the sole use of the Na-tional Guard of the state or territory making application, any three-inch muzzle-loading rifle field guns, wrought iron, or three and two-tenths-inch breech-loading rifle field guns, steel, or machine (Hotchkiss or Gatling) or rapid-fire cuns with limbers carriages as rapid-fire guns with limbers, carriages, cais ons, implements and harness for the same which may be on hand and not immediately needed for the service of the regular forces. Provision is made that no more than four guns with equipments shall be issued to any state or territory having less than five thousand regularly enrolled, enlisted and uniformed active militia. Specific reference is made to the power of the District National Guard to draw such

BUSY ENGINEERS. The engineer corps held its usual monthly meeting on Monday evening Samuel I. Scott, S. B. Wetherald were enlisted for the rifle platoon, George H. Tichenor for the construction platoon and Arthur E. Middleton for the

engineering platoon.
Lieut. Thompson presented the sharpshooters' crosses to the following members of the ers' crosses to the following members of the rifle plateon: A, Color Sergeant E. E. Alger (score 325), Corporal P. W. Blazer (331), Corporal C. W. Dickey (358), G. W. Albertie (323), C. W. Hecox (337), G. C. Shaw (328), Geo. Stambaugh (320); also to W. G. Steward of plateon C (score 342), Lieut. F. L. Graham (373), Sergt. W. A. Edwards (352), Sergt. A O. Hetters (352), Sergt. W. A. Edwards (352), Sergt. M. A. Edwards (352), Sergt. M. A. Edwards (352), Sergt. W. A. Edwards (

Rifle practice is being taken up by the engincer corps with great and general interes this year.
Albert Jonas is to instruct a class in mathe-

matics, beginning February 6, Lieut. Thompson will give practical instruction in map mounting, &c., February 10 and Lieut. Graham will give an evening talk on "How to Shoot February 17. An appropriation was made of \$60 for the library and for periodicals.

GALLERY SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK. Rifle practice will take place at the gallery during next week as follows: Monday-Companies B and D, second bat-

Tuesday-Company A, second battalion.

The following named enlisted men of the third battalion having made the required percentages in their examination before the battalion board of examination and been regular in their attendance at drills are, upon the recommendation of their company commanders, appointed corporals: Private J. D. Leeman, company B; Private W. F. Grooms, company B; Private E. Schwenk, company B; Private Frank J. Sylvester, company D.

Mounted drills have been indulged in during

the past two weeks by the cycle company. Twenty-nine names are now on the rolls and there is promise of many more. GLIMPSES OF ROYALTY.

The Family Circle at Osborne House-Be-

and family and the Duchess of Albany and her were worth a quarter of a column or a whole

The queen is suffering from a more acute form of rheumatism than usual, especially in that his daughters were virtuous, and it is not her knees. A court report adds that she is sub- surprising that on the following day a storm of ject to long spells of depression, varied by atmatters.

"Headquarters is the repository for everything which relates to the personnel of the considerable talk, were made in accordance with his custom of seeing the queen at fixed intervals.

Ex-Empress Frederick will go to Windson Castle in the spring with Princess Margaret, when it is expected that the latter's marriage with Prince George will be settled. Although the public announcement of the betrothal is postponed Emperor William looks with favor on the match. Princess Margaret has the reputation at court of being the most English of the ex-empress' daughters. She speaks the English language without a trace of German accent, regularly attends the English church in Berlin and is generally imbued with English tastes. was for some time a suitor for the hand of Princess Maud of Wales, has become engaged to Mildred, daughter of Lord Alington. This marriage will unite the families of the two greatest ground landlords in London, whose wealth is enormous. The Prince of Wales favored the viscount's suit, but Maud did not. The Prince of Wales with Prince George drove from Osborne House yesterday to view the wreck of the steamer Eider. The sea was not rough and Prince George proposed to take a coast guard boat and board the wreck. The Prince of Wales, however, declined to accompany his son and the proposal was dropped. Both listened with interest to the story of the disaster. The Prince of Wales expres

sistence of the captain in remaining by his

admiration for the rescuers and for the per-

From the London Telegraph.
It is not often that a dying man regards his approaching dissolution with the scientific serenity of the venerable Dr. Richet, who was carried off the other day by congestion of the lungs. He was attended by his son, a professor of physiology, and by another medical man, and while ill actually delivered a lecture on the development of his terrible malady, describing its symptoms and detailing its progress with a more than stoical calmness and indifference to his fate. Stranger still, he said that when those who were attending him observed certain signs in the course of the disease his death ould be only a matter of a few seconds. last words were, "You see I am dying!" and it may be said that Richet predicted the very moment of his death. This "strange case" as-suredly would have furnished a fertile theme

[Tennyson's Tribute to the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale.]
The bridal gariand falls upon the bier The shadow of a crown that o'er him hung Has vanished in the shadow cast by Death; So princely, tender, truthful, reverent, pure. Mourn! That a world-wide Empire, mourns

Were slender solace. Yet be comforted; For if this earth be ruled by Perfect Love, Then, after His brief range of blameless days, The toll of funeral in an Angel car The foll of funeral in an Angel ear Sounds happier than the merriest marriage-bell. The face of Death is toward the Sun of Life, His shadow darkens earth; his truer name 1s "Onward," no discordance in the roll, And march of that Eternal Harmony Whereto the worlds beat time, tho faintly heard—Until the great Hereafter mourn in hope.

Turning the Tables.



The First of a Series of Talks on Its Vario MR. FRED PERRY POWERS SPEAKS ON THE RELA-

NEWSPAPER MANAGEMENT ANSWERED.

The first of the series of talks on phases of newspaper work by newspaper men at the Y. M. C. A. building was given last evening by Mr. Fred Perry Powers. The weather was such as to be a powerful reason for comfortably staying at home, but in face of that fact the spacious parlors were filled with a large and interested audience. With a few brief words of introduction from Mr. W. B. Bryan the lecturer of the evening spoke on the theme of "The Relation of the Press to the Public." Mr. Powers' forcible and incisive style and his keen and witty thrusts at some time-honored misconceptions were thoroughly enjoyed and ap-preciated by his hearers.

WHAT IS NEWS?

He spoke at the outset of the unr

but at the same time universal and instinctive human feeling of pleasure in the vehicle that brings us welcome intelligence. You are under no more obligations to the letter carrier than you are to the policeman, he said, but you have a more friendly feeling for him. The converse of this sentirous that little the sentirous that of this sentiment, the dislike for the vehicle that brings us unwelcome intelligence, is more often met in literature. But why should the newspapers be bearers of ill news? This brings newspapers be bearers of ill news? This brings us directly to the question, What is news? Mr. Powers cited the case of a gentleman who called on a family of friends who had been out of the country for some time. He asked all the usual questions. The travelers had not been ill a day. They had not lost their trucks. Absolutely nothing bed seeked. lutely nothing had gone wrong with them. When they had completed their narrative the gentleman remarked, in affected disgust: "You haven't given me a particle of news to take home." The speaker said that he did not give this illustration as an exact or exhaustive definition of news, but merely as a suggestive defi-nition that news is something exceptional. The newspapers, he said, are sometimes bitterly criticised by those who may be called the nice people because they devote so much attention to crimes and to the weaknesses of humanity.

ATTENTION TO CRIME. The papers, the speaker said, devote less attention to these things than they are charged with doing. He called attention to the fact, however, that crime is quite out of the ordinar run or it would not be news. It occupies mor space in the papers than it does in actual life. because the papers are not photographs of the body politic in which every detail is reproduced, but sketches of the salient features of life, car toons showing the striking and unusual element of life. An idea of Washington is given to strangers by showing them pictures of some of the public buildings and views of Pennsylvania avenue. But your friends do not infer that Washington is made up of lugge public buildings and account. is made up of huge public buildings and a sin gle street. Wednesday—Company A, sixth battalion.
Thursday—Companies A and C, first separate when you show Washington. He spoke of the criticism based on an examination of the columns of a leading newspaper and the allegation that the accounts of the murders, suicides, scandals, &c., constituted a microcosm of American life and manners.

A SERIES OF VIEWS. But the speaker maintained a newspaper's contents are not a microcosm of life, but a series of views. He was glad that the trial of a minister for immorality is a piece of news worth a quarter of a column, that a difference between a husband and a wife is so unusual an occurrence as to be worth a quarter of a column. A murder, he said, is certainly worth a column and the scandals of the British ucbility might as well be exposed. "You would take," he observed, "an asbestos umbrella and a boiler plate overcoat with you if you had to enter a place where virtue and peace and truth and openness were news. You would not dare stay over night in a city where the The family circle at Osborne House. Isle of Wight, now includes only the Prince of Wales column each on the first page of the leading morning paper. I know of only one city where it was deemed worth mentioning by a father fire and brimstone plotted that city out of ex-

such an infamous place.
"You may have concluded by this time that
you do not like news and want your newspaper.
The to be something other than a newspaper. The press is not the only thing that has been denounced for not being something other than it is. Plenty of people have denounced the church because it was not a monastery, or a commune

or an emancipation society, or a total abstinence society, or a reform club." WANT TO KEEP THINGS QUIET. As to the amount of space in the newspapers given to crimes, the speaker said that it was over-estimated, and quoted from a statistical estimate that was made of the contents of the papers in six largest cities. From this data it was found that if twenty minutes is given to looking over the morning papers a pro rata distribution of attention would give about two minutes to crimes. He spoke of narrow-minded, short-sighted people who imagine that the publication of criminal news promotes minded, short-sighted people who imagine that the publication of criminal news promotes crimes. They are always eager to hush everything up. They want to keep things quiet. If everything is not all right they at least want to make it appear so. This is as irrational as the rage of Cleopatra with the innocent messenger who told her Antony was married. If there be crime it had better be made public. "I should like," he added, "to have the people who imagine the newspapers are promoting crime tell me whether crime is a new thing. I believe there was a good deal of it before the art of printing was invented."

THE MISUSED WORD "SENSATIONAL." In reference to the word sensational as de scriptive of newspaper matter the speaker remarked that this word is much misused. "The sensational theory," he said, "is the event and not its treatment. A paper cannot make a sensation out of a thing that is not in itself sensational. It attempts its occasionally and the result is ridiculous. When people speak of a sensational account they generally mean one that gives the details. For myself I admit that I want the details. For myself I admit that I want the details where the event is of any special interest. I do not think that I am a person of morbid tastes or criminal proclivities, but I have read a good many detailed accounts of hangings and prize fights, though I never saw one of either and have no desire to be a speciator on such according. desire to be a spectator on such occasions. I have read voluminous accounts of an electrocution at which no newspaper man was permitted to be present. I suppose a member of the Society of Friends might read a detailed account of the battle of Gettysburg without entirely losing standing.

IT IS THE THING AND NOT WHAT IS SAID. The sensation inheres in the thing and not what is said about it, and the corrupting influence of the details is not much greater than that of the general statement of the act. A suicide often leads to another suicide. In some instances a train robbery seems to have suggested another one. After the recent attempt to blow up Russell Sage two or three feeble imitations were attempted. In each of these mitations were attempted. In each of these cases the simplest statement of the event would have carried just as much of suggestion to unbalanced minds and demoniac hearts as detailed accounts did. And where the mind is diseased or the heart harbors a devil suggestion is as likely to come from one source as another. The school teacher who cautioned the pupils not to scream "Wire" or "Mariar" lest it should be mistaken for fire meant as well as some of these critics of newspapers, but she set the whole school to raising talse alarms." THE CHURCH AND PRESS. The speaker said that the relations of the

church and the press are not cordial. This, however, is due not to any antagonism of pur-pose, but to incompatibility of temperament. On account of this the tone of the press seems to the church flippant and offensive, and that of the church seems to the press dull—greatest crime of all—old. Church and press are so exceeding unlike that they can scarcely understand each other enough to do each other justice. The newspaper by its very nature is always searching for something new; the church by its divine commission is always preaching a gospel that is very old and discussing problems of life that are much older. The press wants the church to invent a new religion every few years, and the church wants the newspaper to let news alone and exhort the public. So that neither can entirely please the other without ceasing to be itself. The press holds no divine commission and has no philanthropic purpose; it is mere business, like merchandising and railroading and manufacturing. Yet on questions of public and private morality the press is seldom wrong. So far as it exerts any moral influence it is in the right direction, and all philanthropic enterprises have much to thank the newspapers for. exceeding unlike that they can scar AN UNJUST ACCUSATION. The speaker referred to the impression en-tertained by many that newspapers are dissem-inators of injurious goesip and much addicted

to befouling the reputations of good men. This accusation is not true. The most atrocious libel of modern politics never did get fully into the papers, and it got into hardly any newspapers except a few obscure ones. So far as known it would never have got into the papers at all TION OF THE PRESS TO THE PUBLIC IN THE regretted to say, was a minister, who told it Y. M. C. A. BUILDING-SOME CRITICISMS OF for publication, and, in spite of an enormou for publication, and, in spite of an enormous political temptation, it was very sparingly alluded to by the press. The public scandals of the past twenty-five years have affected a very small number of men. When the statement is made that no man's reputation is safe from an unbridled press it should be considered how few public men have had their characters to be as bad as it can be.

The liquor dealers of the state, who have a very assailed. There are any number of men promassailed. There are any number of men prom-inent in the affairs of the government and reamong all the newspapers of this country and of the intensity with which the papers of the unanimous assaults of the scurrilous press when he has afforded no excuse for it.

> he management of public affairs at the present time and said that he knew of no countries where the press is more respectful of public tegrity and loyalty to public interests higher.
> The speaker maintained that a research The speaker maintained that a newspaper is not indifferent whether the news it publishes be true or not. The papers take a great deal of trouble often to establish the truth or the reasonable probability of what they publish. It should be remembered when a newspaper is being read that it is a news-paper and not a transcript of the court records nor Bancroft's History of the United States before there was any United States. In conclusion the speaker remarked that publicity is light and light is life and health. It shows much that is repulsive, but do not imagine that it caused it. had their privacy invaded by a prying press or their characters assailed. If the press was really the enemy of the community, as some hold, the community would have found some

The second lecture in this course will be delivered on Friday evening of next week by Mr. Francis E. Leupp, the correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

THE CHESS WORLD.

The Havana Match-Problems, Games, Solutions-Notes. The score stands 6 to 5 and 4 draws in Tschigorin's favor. Steinitz by winning three out of the five last games has nearly equalized matters. It looks now as if Steinitz is beginning one of those extraordinary runs for which he is so famous. The most notable was in his match with Zukertort in 1886 for \$4,000 and the championship of the world. With the score heavily

with a large margin to spare. In the present match there are signs of the play getting out of the rut of two knights' defenses gambits, into which it has fallen, as Tschigorin opted the Ruy Lopez in the eleventh game and it is to be presumed that Steinitz gladly make a similar change. PROBLEM No. 87 (TOURNEY No. 3).



By request we publish the following game from the match pending at Havana. We are compelled through lack of space to omit notes, but queries will be promptly

Sixth Game-Two Knights' Defense White-Steinitz, Black-Tschigorb 25 R-B5 26 Kt-B3 1 P-K4 2 Kht-B3 3 B-B4 4 Kt-Kt5 5 PxP 6 B-Kt5 ch 7 PxP 8 B-K2 9 Kht-R3 -KE3 -QB4

17 QxKt 18 1-xKtP 19 P-B4 20 Q-K3 21 B-Q5 22 B-Kt2 23 E-Q2 24 Kxkt 25 QxB 26 K-R 27 QxBP ch 28 R-KKt Eighth Game-Two Knights' Defense. 3 B-B4 4 Kt-Kt5 5 PxP 6 B-Kt5 ch 7 PxP 8 B-B 9 Kt-KR3 And white resigned

A. V. Gisiger.
No. 79. Has three keys—Q-Q7, Q-B5 and RrP at Kt4. All three found by A. V. Boatrite, Q-B5 found by E. M. Boriett, S. C. Dunham, I. Y. Knight, Q. L. Molstad, R. H. Ezdorf. RrP found by George Heintz, F. A. Cooley, Q-Q7 found by F. A. Cooley, A. V. Gisiger.

We learn from the New Orleans Times-Democrat that there is some chance of the match by telegraph between the Manhattan Club of New York and the New Orleans Club being played at last. We hope that this time the match will be brought to a successful conclu-sion. These two clubs are the largest in Amer-ica and get together very strong teams, the contest between which would be of world-wide interest.

I. Wedeman has won the championship in the Chicago Chesa, Checker and Whist Club's annual chess tournament.

Mr. A. G. Spalding of Chicago since he re-tired from base ball has become greatly interested in amateur athletics. He takes an especial pride in the Chicago Athletic Club, which will soon have a fine club house. Mr. Sp that the Chicago A. C. will be the greatest in the world. It will be furnished on a scale of grandeur not attained by any other club. Everybody knows what a large plot of ground the Manhattan A. C. occupies, but Mr. Spalding says that the Chicago A. C. will occupy two as much.

The club will, to a certain extent, take an important part in the world's fair, and as the A. A. U. will hold its championship meeting. Chicago this year, it will, no doubt, be given under the auspices of the Chicago A. C. which will soon become a member of the U.

NEW YORK NOTES. Topics of the Day That Are Interesting th

TORK SCOW MEN AT SEA-THE HARRIS MURDES TRIAL-THE SAVANTS OF THE KITCHEN ENJOYING

compact and powerful organization, have, through their counsel, introduced a bill which lentless fighters in political combats against through their counsel, introduced a bill which whose purity and honesty and sobriety no practically does away with all the restrictions newspaper ever cast a suspicion. Think for a moment of the enormous diversity of views liquor seiling from 1 o'clock in the afternoon

liquor seiling from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to I in the morning is allowed. Policemen are party defend politicians of their own stripe, even when the stripe is horizontal, and it will and other features intended to give full play to be seen how ridiculous is the idea that a man the liquor sellers are included in the measure. can be bounded into obscurity or the grave by There is to be a mass meeting of all the temperance or excise reform associations held here then he has afforded no excuse for it.

HONESTY IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

He spoke of the honesty which characterized

He spoke of the honesty which characterized heard in opposition to the bill at Albany on next Thursday, but in view of the record on this question it is doubtful if these pr will amount to much. The air, however, is full of protests, because on more general lines the where the press is more respectful of public men than Russia and Turkey, nor any other country where there is so much roguery in high life. Nowhere, he said, are men less privileged from comment and criticism by the press than in England and the United States and nowhere is the standard of intelligence, integrity and loyalty to public interests higher. nothing yet appeared in the way of a modifi-cation of his program. WORSE THAN A BOWL.

The classic three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl may be considered same and systematic sailors beside the crews of the dumping scows. The last couple to be rescued have just spent a week in sea in one of those ungainly craft. I said last week that this adventure was worthy of one of Clark Russell's lurid sea tales, but when two men take a week's cruise in a heavy mud scow, with a day's provisions and a milk pail of water, with a terrible gale blowing and the seas running literally mountains high, without chart or sail or rudder, and are picked up 160 miles from their starting place as good as new, though their trusty vessel was sinking under them, Clark Russell is simply not in it. Jules them, Clark Russell is simply not an Verne might touch it off, or Stevenson or perhaps Rider Haggard could throw in a few pre-table for artistic verisimilitude, but to really do it justice would require the childlike confidence and the graphic pen of that friend of our youth, Baron Munchausen. It has not pre-viously been supposed that to be eligible for a position in the street-cleaning department one was required to possess a knowledge of the cience of navigation, but hereafter a strict examination in this branch will doubtless be nstituted, for navigators certainly need to be well instructed who are so heavily hands capped. A THOROUGH-PACED VILLAIN.

People who seldom trouble themselves to read the unsavory details of a murder trial have been following with real interest the trial

in the English champion's favor and when his victory was confidently expected, Steinitz, by a series of magnificent combinations, scored game after game and finally won the match with a large margin to spare. In the present one and that the world will be well rid of such a moral moneter. With their usual calm ina moral monster. With their usual calm impartiality the experts have testified to the most contradictory conclusions, but nothing seems to shake the fact that this man, though a young, has been for years a systematic villain, planning and executing his crimes deliberately and without remorse or shame. No one has heard from his lips a syllable of pity for the poor young girl whom he doomed to suffering and death, his only thought when he saw the breath leave her body being, "Shall I be held responsible?" It has been indeed pathetic to see his mother faithfully beside him every day, believing in him as implicitly as did the in-nocent young wife, and confident that no one could truthfully say her darling son was a murderer. It is difficult to believe that a mar capable of such cold-blooded cruelty was ever a little innocent baby in his mother's arms, or a little innocent baby in his mother's arms, or a toddling boy saying his prayers at his mother's knee. And is it not the very irony of fate that but a few years ago his mother, before a great assemblage of women in the Metropoli-tan Opera House, made an address on the proper training of children, which was warmly indorsed by Miss Frances Willard, who said that Mrs. Harris' own children were so admir-ably brought up that they were a living illus-tration of her theories?

HE SELECTED THE WRONG VICTIM. The modern athletic training of women is not only an ornamental thing, as is shown in the figure and complexion of the athletic young woman, not to speak of the becoming costumes her exercises demand, but at times also it proves its usefulness. The young woman who as she was ascending the steps of the elevated with her arms full of the results of a day's shopping felt in the pocket of her jacket a groping hand was armed for just this emergency. The pocket contained her purse, with what was left after her day's shopping and the return ticket to her suburban home. With the true sporting instinct, she preferred to her bundles the pleasures of the chase, and dropped them in time to grab the man's wrist before he could extricate the figure and complexion of the athletic young grab the man's wrist before he could extricate it from her pocket. She cheerfully tumbled down stairs with him rather than loose her grip, and arrived at the bottom still holding it fast and calling loudly for help. Help soon came, and the valiant young woman kept her purse and, let us hope, regained her bundles

THE GAS METER FIEND. Another peril seems to be added to the manifold dangers of tenement house life. The luckless inhabitants nightly expect to be burned in their beds, to say nothing of their chances of having smalipox or typhus fever in the next room. If they escape these dangers and their children do not assassinate themselves by falling down the dark and narrow stairways there is still the active gas meter ready to bowl them over. One energetic meter in the basement of a four-story tenement on Park avenue got in a four-story tenement on Park avenue got in its work so effectually on Tuesday that in one night it nearly succeeded in cleaning out the whole house, and would have quite succeeded had it not been interrupted by an officious jan-itor and several policemen, who smashed win-dows and skylights recklessly. The possibili-ties of leaky meters and occasional suicides are sufficient to keep lodgers on the alert.

THE SAVANTS OF THE KITCHEN. No one who looked in at the Metropolitan

Opera House assembly rooms Tuesday night would have fancied there was any scarcity of cooks in New York, in spite of the frequent lamentations of housekeepers to that effect. There were perfect cohorts of cooks frisking around in as lively a manner as if they never saw a range or heard of a griciron. For the annual ball of the French cooks was in full biast and was, as usual, a pretty lively occasion.

These are no common cooks, who are competiled by tyrannical employers to broil the beefsteak and wash the dishes and scrub the sink. These are the past grand masters, the true cordons bleus, who have attained the thirty-third or No. 79. Has three keys—Q-Q7, Q-B5 and RxP at Kt4. All three found by A. V. Boatrite, Q-B5 found by E. M. Boriett, S. C. Dunham, I. Y. Knight, Q. L. Molstad, R. H. Ezdorf. ExP found by George Heintz, F. A. Cooley, Q-Q7 found by F. A. Cooley. A. V. Gisiger.

The four keys to Gilberg's quadruple two-mover are Q-R2 ch., Q-B ch., Q-Et4 ch., Q-B4 ch. Found by Geo. Heintz, A. V. Boatrite, F. A. Cooley, A. V. Gisiger, E. M. Borlett.

Solutions to S4 and S5 by J. A. B. Mr. E. M. Borlett points out a second solution to No. 76 by B-K2 ch.

O'Farrel and Knight still hold first and second places in the home club's championship tourney with scores of 7—I and 9—3 respectively. Macfarland is now in third place with a score of 4—3, closely pressed by Gwyer with 6—5.

The Von Scheve—Walbrodt match has been given up as a draw, each player having 4 wins to his credit.

We learn from the New Orleans Times—Democrat that there is some chance of the match by telegraph between the Manhattan Club of New York and the New Orleans Club being

At Auction.

Pm in the hymeneal market,
Who will buy?
I am sweet and shy, but mark it,
I come high.
I am young—just rising twenty—
Blessed with charms a gracious pi
Comme au fait, chic, gay and dalt
Young and coy. I am worth at least a million,
Who will buy?
In the ball room, life and action;
At the play, all the airraction,
With the prima, all distraction
I outvie.

Going to the highest bidde Who will buy? Who will buy?

Going—going—pray consider,
Passing by.

Though you are not young or cleve
I will love you, now, forever,
If you're wealthy, others never